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The Montana Kaimin, December 5, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

L XV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1916.

NO. 13

MONTANA ADMITTED TO NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

"AN AMERICAN CITIZEN" WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY
IN AUDITORIUM OF UNIVERSITY HALL.

MISS GETTYS IN CHARGE

Play Based Around Lawyer Who Renounces Stars and Stripes to Marry Wealth.

Rehearsals have been in progress for past six weeks for "An American Citizen," the junior play to be given at auditorium of the University next day night. It will be the first play at the University this year and actors have spared no time in trying to make it one of the best ever presented by local talent.

The plot of the play centers around Clifford Cruger, a young lawyer, who suddenly finds himself in straitened circumstances. The firm to which he belongs has lost \$80,000 through the shoddy work of one of the partners. In order to pay up the defalcation, Cruger must accept the will of his late uncle, the terms of which require that he renounce his American nationality and marry an English woman before he is permitted to practice law.

Heretofore he has refused to accept the legacy, but on the morning of the day he meets his pretty English fiancée, who enters into a compact with him and agrees to marry him in order to help him out of his difficulty. From that scene in the play starts Cruger's fight to win the love of his wife.

The cast has been chosen from the best talent in the University and Miss Grace Gettys of the public speaking department has worked hard to make it successful. Contrary to the time announced on the posters the curtain will be promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission is 50 cents all over the house. Following is the cast:

Ernest Prescott.....Leo Reardon
Leo Reardon.....Mac Gault
Mac Gault.....Arthur Butzerin
Arthur Butzerin.....Robert Fredericks
Robert Fredericks.....Eugene Angevine
Eugene Angevine.....Eck Mosby
Eck Mosby.....Alex Swaney
Alex Swaney.....Tom Swearingen
Tom Swearingen.....Norman Macleod
Norman Macleod.....Mary O'Hara
Mary O'Hara.....Virginia Dixon
Virginia Dixon.....Grace Reely
Grace Reely.....Patsy O'Flynn
Patsy O'Flynn.....Fay Fairchild

Boys Want Students In 'Bo Togs at Dance

Boys informality is the spirit which the freshmen have decided upon for their dance at the gymnasium Friday night, to which they have invited all the other students. And the most powerful thing glass fails to find any admission ticket tucked on to an obscure part of the invitation. The freshmen are in upon dealing a K. O. blow to the cost of living as an upper class-

the "Hard Times" part of the affair extend only to the apparel of the guests, but the hosts are anxious to observe. The freshmen named an imposing list of commitments to see to it that the club reporter have no compunction in saying afterwards that "a pleasant time was had all."

Society Moths Caught By Lure of Limelight

The motorman pulled frantically at the bell-cord, shoved on the emergency brake, ejected his quid of "Spearhead," and proceeded to permeate the night air with blue-tinted idioms as he brought the car to a halt. The glare of the head-light revealed a pair of pre-occupied gentlemen on the street-car track, who seemed to be rehearsing a scene from "Within the Law."

"Look at those two men in front of that street-car," cried a feminine voice from the sidewalk, "they were nearly run over!"

"Oh, that's 'Chief' Angevine and 'Boob' Fredericks," her escort explained, "they are in the junior class play, and they're getting used to the spot-light."

CLARK A POSSIBILITY FOR ALL-AMERICAN

Walter Camp Writes to Friends in Missoula Asking for Information About Bruin Captain.

Captain "Click" Clark of the Montana Bruins is a possibility for Walter Camp's All-American football team. "Click" has for three years been recognized as the best end in the northwest.

Camp, who is one of the best football experts of the country, has written to friends in Montana, saying that he has had some reports concerning Clark, and that he knows that he is a wonderful end and plays brilliant football every time he dons a suit. Mr. Camp has for many years been picking all-star teams and is generally recognized as an authority in that line; he is often referred to as the father of the gridiron sport. He writes football for many leading journals of the country and frequently makes long trips to see teams in action.

This is Clark's last year on a college football team. In his freshman year he was a star end on Dobie's squad at the University of Washington. For the last three seasons he has been a star end for Montana. He always used his head when in a game. His thorough knowledge of the game and his wonderful natural ability has made him a star in every game which he has played. In the Montana-Syracuse game it was Clark's headwork which made the touchdown for the Bruins and tied the score.

PROFESSOR SUBPOENAED FOR TRIAL IN OKLAHOMA

Professor W. N. Drake of the school of forestry at the University left this morning for Oklahoma, where he is a witness in the federal court in cases arising out of matters which occurred while Professor Drake was administrative officer of the Coconino federal forest in Arizona. Most of the cases have to do with alleged fraud under grazing permits on the forest reserve lands.

JOURNALISTIC PLEDGES WILL GET OUT KAIMIN

Montana chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, announces the pledging of John T. Crowe, Howard Perry and Joe Townsend. All three are on the staff of The Kaimin. They will get out the next issue of The Kaimin on Thursday, modelling it after the Atchison Daily Globe, Ed Howe's famous newspaper.

Marian Fergus, a former student at Montana, who is now registrar of the State Normal school at Dillon, visited her sister at the University during the Thanksgiving holidays.

DEBATERS WILL BE PICKED FOR VARSITY TEAM FRIDAY

TRY-OUTS WILL BE HELD AT 4 O'CLOCK IN AUDITORIUM OF UNIVERSITY HALL.

TWELVE ORATORS NEEDED

Contestants Will Have Six Minutes in Which to Present Argument—No Rebuttal.

Contrary to first reports, the preliminary try-out for Varsity debaters will be held Friday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of University hall instead of on Thursday afternoon. Eighteen students so far have told Stuart McHaffie, manager of debate, that they are out for the team. If at least 12 do not show up for the first trials they will be postponed until just before the Christmas vacations, as 12 debaters are needed to represent the University this season.

The question which the debaters will work out on is the same as that which Montana will debate against the University of Utah: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Own, Operate and Control all Railroads Within Its Borders." Contestants can uphold either the affirmative or negative sides of the question. Each will have six minutes in which to present his argument. There will be no rebuttal speeches. The try-out will be open to the public. These details were arranged at a meeting yesterday of those intending to enter the preliminary.

The judges selected by the contestants will be Professor Paul Phillips, of the History department, Professor W. L. Pope of the Law School and Professor J. H. Underwood of the Economics department.

MEDAL OFFERED FOR BEST ESSAY

The boy in any accredited high school in the state who hands in the best essay on "A Chapter of Montana History" will be awarded a gold medal by the Mermaid Inn chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity at the University. The essay is not to be less than 2,000 and not more than 3,500 words, and shall deal with some incident in the history of Montana.

Those incidents which have been unpublished hitherto will be given preference. The essays are to be sent to William Jameson, secretary of the fraternity, on or before March 1. They will be judged by the faculty members of the fraternity and the medal will be awarded during the interscholastic meet at the University in May.

HOLLIDAY LISTS SOURCES FOR MAGAZINE ARTICLES

"Sources of the Special Article" was the subject upon which Professor Carl S. Holliday of the English department addressed students of journalism last night in the journalism building. He emphasized the service done to the world by the men who re-write in an interesting fashion valuable but dry reports. In this connection, he declared, "I believe the chief, if not the only purpose of education, is to make the truth serviceable to the people." Professor Holliday listed old newspaper and magazine files, government reports, the World's Almanac, newspaper clippings and even the dictionary as sources for articles which could be sold to magazines and newspapers.

MEANS FRESHMAN RULE GOES IN EFFECT HERE

Grizzlies Will Now Compete With Universities on the Coast for Northwestern Championship in Athletic Sports, But First Year Men Will Be Barred from Playing After Next Semester.

Admission of the University of Montana to membership in the Northwest Intercollegiate Conference was the principal work accomplished at the annual meeting of the representatives from the Colleges and Universities of the Northwest held in Seattle Friday and Saturday of last week. Coach Jerry Nissen, Montana's representative, returned home from the coast Sunday evening, bringing the good news that the athletics at the University had been recognized by the Northwest schools.

Montana is the first school to be admitted into the conference of the six schools that was formed eight years ago. Last year Gonzaga and Montana both petitioned for membership, but the conference members voted them down. This year Coach Nissen went to Seattle to make another effort to gain entrance and was accorded a unanimous vote.

Seattle Writer Praises Montana.

In speaking of the admission of Montana to the conference Ed R. Hughes, sporting editor of the Seattle Times, says:

"The entrance of Montana to the conference is a distinct recognition of the standing achieved by that institution. Montana in the last two years has built up strong teams in every line of intercollegiate athletic activity and is capable of furnishing competition for any of the Northwest schools."

The same feeling is expressed by the alumni and students of the University who have watched the various teams that their alma mater has turned out in the past three years. The caliber of athletics at the University has been rated as among the best in the northwest by experts and the admission of the school into the Northwest conference has been urged by prominent alumni.

Adopts Freshman Rule.

In joining the conference the University has accepted all the rules of the organization, including the freshman rule which was passed at the meeting in Seattle. This rule means that hereafter no first year men may enter any line of intercollegiate competition between the schools of the Northwest.

According to a stipulation in the agreement on the participation of first year men in athletics, the freshman rule will not have any effect on this year's games. The freshmen will be allowed to take part in the basketball, wrestling and track events this year, but, beginning with next September, the rule will apply to all athletics in the conference colleges.

Nissen Favors Ruling.

In commenting on this rule Coach Nissen said: "It will be a good thing for Montana for several reasons, among them that it will raise the standard of athletics and the scholarship of the athletes and it will tend to keep them clean in every respect. It will, however, necessitate a good deal more coaching, and the coaching of two teams with two sets of signals and plays and the expense of turning out the teams will be increased proportionately. It will also be possible to have regular freshmen teams in all athletics and schedule them to play with the various high schools. This will give the new men good training and will enable me to pick the best men for the following year."

No definite schedule for the coming year has been arranged by Coach Nissen with the conference schools, but he announced yesterday that the Bruins would probably meet Oregon, Washington or

(Continued on Page Four)

COACH NISSEN



Delegate from University to recent meeting of Northwest Conference who obtained admission for Montana.

UNIVERSITY TO LOSE MISS OLDRIDGE

That species of wind known as the "Hell Gate blizzard" is not worrying Miss Bernice Oldridge, cashier and bookkeeper of the University, any more. When anyone mentions something like "coal shortage" to her with an expression portending calamities she smiles sweetly. For Miss Oldridge has been made business manager of Mill's College, an institution for young women at Oakland, California. She will leave Montana at the end of the year. The college to which she goes is connected with the University of California. It was established in 1853, only four years after the famous gold stampede to California. Miss Oldridge has served in the business office of the University for the past four and a half years.

Sam Crawford, law '16, who is practicing his profession in Helena, was in Missoula for Thanksgiving and the Sigma Chi dance Friday.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-mein." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1916

OUR FIRST NEED.

President Suzzallo, in his address to the students, pointed out that the world needs both leaders and followers. Certainly. But what this University needs first is some thinkers, some men who take nothing for granted, who are not blind worshipers of things as they are, whether it be intercollegiate athletics, "M" sweaters, or the credit system. And then it needs some leaders to translate the ideas of the thinkers into action.

Least of all are we in need of followers. Nowhere is the herd instinct more developed than in college. It is even encouraged by mistaken ideas of what college spirit and loyalty consists of. We have an over-abundance of the "do and die" spirit. We gladly waste our finest emotions on a trivial football victory or a dead institution, just because it is customary so to do. Nowhere is there more reverence for inconsequential trifles and more indifference to real thinking than among college students.

President Suzzallo need not fear fanatics in college. The great danger is at the other extreme—too much conformity. It is thinkers we need, thinkers who will point out to us what shallow, artificial lives we lead, who will give us new and better ideals to follow.

A vaudeville comedian asks "How high is up?" and college students howl in glee. They repeat the query for weeks afterwards. Perhaps after all it is well that students do not inquire deeper into the absurd customs and ideas they are accustomed to accept. They might never recover from their paroxysms of mirth.

FRATERNITIES AND DEMOCRACY.

It seems that the idea obtains among some of the freshman girls that when they join a sorority they must forthwith cancel all of their friendships except those with members of the sisterhood. Considerable anguish resulted in Craig hall on pledge day because lifelong friends thought they were now required to carry out this belief to the bitter end.

The Kaimin has no desire to intrude upon the personal relations of any one. It is concerned, however, with the ideas behind such relations. This is a State University, an experiment in Democracy by Democracy. The Kaimin wants to know where the University, where Democracy, enters into the freshman pledge's scheme of things? What chance has the University to promote Democracy if right at the start of their student career freshmen insist on partitioning themselves off into air-tight compartments, if they join a fraternity in the spirit of enlisting in a campus clan at war with everyone else?

It is not generally believed that the state established this institution in order to give certain favored youths an opportunity to join a fraternity. The fraternity is merely a natural by-product of the gathering together for several years of a large group of young people. Those of congenial temperament and of like interests will form smaller groups within the general assembly. The fraternity is the best solution of the small group which we have so far been able to reach. It is more likely than unorganized groups to be a force for good because it is long estab-

lished, it has ideals and a name to uphold, and it can be held responsible for the actions of its members. Since we will have groups, The Kaimin is in favor of the fraternity group.

While the fraternity can be a force for the good of the University, it can also easily degenerate into a harmful influence, if it is not constantly reminded that it comes after the University, not before it. We can smile at primitive man falling down and worshipping a golden bull, the work of his own hands. We forget that we ourselves bow down too often and pay homage to the institutions which we create. Especially during the rushing season is the importance of the fraternity apt to be over-emphasized. Witness the idea concerning the significance of fraternity membership already mentioned which caused such lamentations at the dormitory on pledge day.

The Kaimin does not believe that the members of the sororities and fraternities directly encourage any such beliefs as this among the freshmen. While it is true that the members of fraternities keep to their own group too much, still there are plenty of examples on the campus of fraternity men and women having good friends who belong to other fraternities. The more such friendships there are the better it will be for both the University and the fraternities. Meanwhile, The Kaimin trusts that the fraternities will take pains to impress upon their new members their true relation to the University.

STUDENT LABOR TROUBLES.

There has been much criticism of student labor on the campus of late. Especially is there fault found with the student night watchmen. Faculty members point to the prevalence of much petty thievery and childish mischief on the campus—statuary defaced, liquid soap containers stolen, electric light globes taken, and other acts of similar nature which they say occur almost every night—and they declare that if a regular watchman replaced the students that such things would be stopped.

Student labor does suffer from the fact that students are inclined to take the attitude that the University owes them a living. But the fault is not entirely with the student who is working his way through the University. His fellow students show little consideration for him. With never a thought for the student janitor they clutter up the halls and class rooms with peanut shells, waste papers and much other unnecessary dirt.

In particular do those students bent on reproducing some "kid" trick which they have seen in the funny papers make it hard for the student night watchman. They take advantage of the fact that he is a fellow student and would probably be inclined to give them the benefit of the doubt were he to run onto them in some place where they shouldn't be. And then, too, they are familiar with the rounds he makes and realize that he cannot be everywhere on the campus at once. The mischief makerst have gone so far that they have jeopardized the positions of all the student employees of the University. It is time they realized that what is pleasure to them forbodes trouble for their fellow students.

TEMP VISITS CAMPUS.

Payne Templeton, '16, former varsity debater, orator and extempore speaker, president of the A. S. U. M., tennis star and a few other things, was back on the campus last week to attend the meeting of the Montana teachers and to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. It's "Professor" Templeton now, as "Temp" is principal of the school at St. Regis. The whole faculty of the St. Regis school is made up of Montana graduates, the others being Hilda Marsh, Lillian Scroggin and Evelyn Stephenson. They were all in Missoula for the teachers' convention.

Charles Tyman spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Eugene, Ore., where he attended the biennial convention of the chapters of Sigma Chi fraternity in colleges in the northwest, held this year at the University of Oregon. He went as delegate from the Montana chapter.

STUDENTS HEAR SUZZALLO ON FUNCTION OF COLLEGE

WASHINGTON EDUCATOR SHOWS RELATION OF UNIVERSITY TO DEMOCRACY.

"A University education is to train civic leaders who will have the touch of human kinship," said Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, in an address to the students of the State University at a special convocation in the gymnasium on Nov. 25.

"A democracy," he said, "is not so much a mathematical average as it is a psychological synthesis. A democracy does not represent at any one time the general mathematical average of worth and intelligence of the mass but the heights of intelligence and worth attained by the leaders in the various fields."

According to Dr. Suzzallo a college career has three functions: To increase the touch of human kinship among the leaders, to train the leaders to raise the masses up to the heights that they have reached, and to provide means for public discussion.

The college training of old times did not educate the leaders in human kinship, but was selfish and did not train the leaders in sympathy with the masses. Ever since the French Revolution we have been emphasizing the man whom we neglected before and our danger now lies in the masses of ignorance. The speaker warned his hearers that in their college career they lose not the common touch nor yet be too greatly influenced by the undeveloped mass.

"No cad, fop, or snob has had a liberal education," he said. "Men are great in their own lines only. The great statesman becomes a common layman to the plumber when his water pipes burst. No one man can lead all the time. There is an alternating leadership. One of the best tests of a man's greatness is his conduct when he is not leading but when he is in a position to be led."

Dr. Suzzallo warned his hearers against becoming intellectual errand boys. "Some have grabbed all the intellectual tools in sight and can't use them," he said.

SPAULDING FAVORS INTERVENTION

NATIONAL GUARD LIEUTENANT THINKS BIG TASK AWAITS UNITED STATES.

That conditions in Mexico will never be bettered until the United States, as the only logical power, takes charge of the government in Mexico as it did of the government of the Philippine Islands, was the opinion expressed by Thomas C. Spaulding, of the Forest school, in an address to the Forest club last Tuesday evening. Mr. Spaulding was a lieutenant in the national guard that saw service on the border last summer. He believes that Francisco Villa is one of the best generals in the world and that he will appear again and make trouble.

"No man in any country ever held a bigger place in the hearts of his people than does Villa," said the speaker. "Carranza is just an egotistic tyrant; probably the weakest man the United States could have recognized."

Citizens of the United States are scorned in Mexico more than are the people of any other nation, Mr. Spaulding believes.

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THANKSGIVING DAY DORMITORY DINNER SERVED TO SEVENTY

The "home" and "holiday" spirit held full sway at Craig hall on Thanksgiving day. Merry-making was unrestricted and feasts so plentiful that the formal, prosaic dormitory life of ordinary days was converted into a big, jolly house-party.

Not only was a real Thanksgiving dinner planned for the girls who lived too far from Missoula to spend the holidays with their families, but Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, the house-mother, made arrangements for any other in the University—men students and faculty and visiting friends of the girls—to all of whom the cheer of a family dinner, even for so large a family, meant much in lieu of a hotel or restaurant feast.

Dinner was served at one o'clock in the dormitory dining room, the tables being arranged in banquet style and decorated with fruit baskets. The place-cards were appropriate of the season of plenty. Seven courses were served, with the proper emphasis on turkey and mince pie. Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, sat at the head of one of the long tables and did her part as de facto mother of this family of seventy hungry children. Food and fun were provided unstintingly.

"Open House" was the program for the day, and all who wished to stay after dinner were made welcome in the parlors. The rugs were taken up for dancing, cider and cookies were "on top," and hospitality was general. "Company" dropped in during the evening, were greeted and entertained by the hostesses, and everyone joined in making the dormitory Thanksgiving a jolly, informal festival.

University Society

Kappa Alpha Theta Dances.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained at a small dancing party at the chapter house Thanksgiving evening. Several of the alumnae who had returned to Missoula for the holiday were present. These were Donna McCall, Merle Kettlewell, Sada Stabern, Cleora Logan and Isabelle Gilbert.

Wild West Party Staged.

Sigma Nu fraternity were the guests at a "wild-west" party Saturday night at the chapter house. The fact that these men entertained in this fashion last year would indicate that their "smoker" is an annual affair. Sixty guests were present. It goes without saying that they were all men. There were alumni, faculty members, active members, rushees, and just guests, but they all had a big time playing poker and faro and buying drinks (of cider)—with stage money.

A. D. A. Holds Dance.

Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity danced with their friends at the fraternity house last Wednesday night. About 20 couples enjoyed the delightful party.

Gamma Phi Makes Merry.

Alpha Gamma Phi fraternitly invited a party of friends to the fraternity house on Saturday night by way of holiday merry-making. They played cards and danced, Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, was one of the guests, acting as chaperone.

Sigma Chi Entertains.

Sigma Chi fraternity were the hosts at a dance Friday night held at the Elks' hall. About 60 couples gathered to dance away the evening, and there was much merriment. Eleven loyal Sigma Chis came back to Missoula from out of town to be with their friends at the party. Dean and Mrs. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLeod, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dickinson chaperoned.

LISTEN!

One hour at bowling, time well spent—an amusement innocent. At Piquett's, 128 West Main.—(Adv.)

GRIZZLIES SELECT BENTZ AS CAPTAIN

Montana's Huskie Tackle Is Recognized As Logical Leader for 1917.

"Chris" Bentz, the giant tackle who has been a mainstay on the Bruin football line for three years, has been selected to lead the grizzlies on the grid-iron next year by a unanimous vote of the members of the football team.

Fans have recognized that Bentz is one of the most consistent players on the squad and have generally expressed themselves as confident of his abilities as captain for the coming season. Although Captain Bentz has played in practically every game in which the Varsity has contested during his college career, he has experienced but three defeats. As a member of the Grizzly squad he has helped to defeat W. S. C., North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, M. S. C., Utah Agricultural College, Gonzaga, Whitman, and other colleges of the Northwest, and was a member of the team which held the Syracuse university to a tie a year ago.

Bentz is famed throughout the Northwest for his size and his athletic abilities. He tips the beam at 245 pounds during training and has distinguished himself in other lines of athletics on Montana field. He held a position on the basketball squad one season and also holds the state record in the discus hurl. In the latter event he crowded the world's record closely last spring.

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JOURNALISM SCHOOL PRAISED BY EDITOR AT GIRLS' CONGRESS

W. W. Gail, editor of the Billings Gazette, paid high tribute to the work of the school of journalism of the University while speaking before the vocational congress at Bozeman last week on "Women in Newspaper Work." He also praised Dean A. L. Stone of the school, saying that he "combined extensive newspaper experience with the ideals and instincts of a teacher."

"While special training is not necessary as those who are drawn to newspaper work usually possess the fundamental qualifications, yet a school of journalism course is very valuable in acquainting the student with current practices and principles in journalism," he said.

PERCY STONE GIVES TALK.

Percy Stone, former editor of The Kaimin, who is now a reporter on the local staff of the Butte Miner, talked informally to the students in the school of journalism yesterday on his newspaper experiences in the mining city. Stone will cover the coming session of the state legislature at Helena for The Miner. He came over to Missoula to spend Thanksgiving with his family here, returning to Butte this morning.

George Scherck, varsity football man, is in St. Patrick's hospital, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

BASKETBALL MEN GIVEN WORK-OUT

Twenty Men Respond to Coach
Nissen's Call for First
Practice Yesterday.

THREE VETERANS OUT

The first basketball turnout for the ensuing season was called last night by Coach Jerry Nissen in the gymnasium and resulted in more than 20 men appearing on the floor in suits. The announcement that Montana had been admitted into the Northwest Conference seemed to add interest to the turnout and by the end of the week Coach Nissen predicts that there will be 30 men on the floor every evening.

Among some of the freshmen recruits that appeared last night and who promise to make a strong bid for the varsity quintet were Frank Johnson, of Helent; Lloyd Sailor, of Havre, and "Pat" O'Brien, of Big Timber. Johnson was a member of the all-state team a year ago, while O'Brien and Sailor were stars on their high school teams. Ritchey Newman, of Helena, will probably report for practice before the end of the week. Newman was also a member of the all-state team while in high school.

The veterans of last year who appeared on the floor last night were Prescott, Dietrich and McQuarrie. Ricketts, a "M" man of two years ago, announced last evening that he would try out this year for the team.

Although Coach Nissen refused to give out the basketball schedule for the year until it was passed on by the A. S. U. M. and the faculty, it was rumored that he had made arrangements for 18 games for the Montana team. If this is true it will be one of the heaviest and best schedules that Montana has had in basketball.

Stiff workouts will be held every night from now until the Christmas vacation, according to Coach Nissen, and he says that he hopes to have his men in the best condition possible when the first game is played.

SORORITIES PLEDGE TWENTY-NINE FROSH

A total of 29 freshmen girls were pledged by the four sororities at the University Saturday, when the semester rushing season provided by the rules of the Pan-Hellenic association ended. The pledges are as follows:

Delta Gamma: Lynn Walters of Sheridan, Lelia Paxson and Flora McLaughlin of Missoula, Ann McDonnell of Big Timber, Rita Henderson of Butte, Lilah Silha of Anaconda and Eleanor Dietrich and Margaret Turner of Helena.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Ethel Robinson, Winnifred Meeks and Ethel Johnston of Great Falls, Alice Schwefel of Butte, Mae Smith of Dillon, Charlotte Stone, Leathie McCarthy, Marjorie Frost, Carrie Maclay, Dorothy Wilkinson and Phoebe Ector of Missoula.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: May Grant of Kalispell, Helen Sanders of Helena, Jean McRae of Anaconda, Florence Dixon and Kathryn Donohue of Missoula.

Delta Phi Zeta: Sylvia Lane, Beryl Wilson and E'sie Tadsen, all of Forsyth, Marian Leach of Dillon and Mary Pew of Missoula.

Girl Basket Shooters Will Practice Tonight

The first practice of the girls' basketball squad will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock and the second Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the University gymnasium.

Although no games have been scheduled yet, Manager Hazel Baird hopes to secure games with colleges and high schools in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

From last year's line-up Doris Prescott, Lenore Hemmick, Hazel Baird and Inez Morehouse will be out for the team against this season. A large number of freshmen have announced their intention of trying out, and it is probable that two teams, a first and second, will be formed.

MONTANA ADMITTED TO N.W. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

O. A. C. in football next fall. The final determination of this will depend upon the schedule arranged by those colleges.

Five Years Athlete's Limit.

An amendment to the eligibility rules definitely fixing the time limit of five years within which an athlete must complete his college athletic activities was adopted by the conference in Seattle.

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EAST MAIN STREET

This rule means that five years after a student matriculates at any institution he becomes ineligible to represent that school on any athletic team.

"We are in the conference now and it is up to the school to hold up its end," said Coach Nissen yesterday. "The admission of Montana into the conference means that our standard of athletics has been approved of by the big colleges of

the Northwest and that we have shown them that we have the stuff that will put up good competition."

The colleges that are in the conference at the present time are the University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Washington State College, Whitman College, University of Idaho and the University of Montana.

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